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THE JOURNAL
Of Phi Rho Sigma

Vol. XXIX. May, 1933 No. 8

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REGENTS ORDER GREAT CHANGES AT GEORGIA

Medical Unit Abolished — Colleges Will Become Departments

Sweeping reorganization of the State University System, including major changes in the higher educational institutions of Georgia and constituting the most important development in that field of education in the recent history of the state, was authorized by the State Board of Regents recently.

Briefly stated, the reorganization and integration program provides for:

1. Integration of the State College of Agriculture and the State Teachers' College as departments of the University of Georgia, under a single president, with deans at the head of each department.

2. Discontinuance of the Medical Department of the University of Georgia at Augusta.

3. Merging of the Fourth District A. & M. School, at Carrollton, the Bowden State Normal and Industrial College, at Bowden, and the Seventh District A. & M. School, at Powder Springs, in a single institution at Carrollton to be known as the West Georgia College, a teacher-training school.

Several Institutions Doomed

4. Abolition of the Georgia Industrial College, at Barnesville, the Eighth District A. & M. School, at Madison, and the Georgia Vocational and Trades School, at Monroe.

5. Transfer of the civil engineering department of the University of Georgia to Georgia Tech.

6. Discontinuance of the School of Commerce, at Georgia Tech, retaining the Tech Evening School of Commerce.

7. Announcement that Chancellor Charles N. Snelling would, at his own request, retire from that post to become chancellor emeritus as soon as a successor may be chosen.

Revamping of the University System and the curricula of the various branches so as to eliminate overlapping functions will result in a saving of between $400,000 and $500,000 a year, according to Hughes Spalding, chairman of the board. This will enable the system to live well within its income for 1933 and for the next biennium, he said. The changes all become effective July 1.

Discontinuance of the Medical Department of the University of Georgia at Augusta is accompanied by the decision of the board to provide one year's medical education for all undergraduates now enrolled at the institution. In other words, the members of the present freshmen, sophomore and junior classes will be paid $250 each to cover tuition costs for one year at other medical schools approved by the Board of Regents. The members of the present senior class will be graduated in June. The medical school enrollment now is about 120.

Thus is lost XA Chapter of ΦΡΣ. This is a very great loss to our fraternity.

THE BOOSTER BOOK

On September 1st there will appear a book which will give a history of our fraternity as a whole and of each chapter separately. It will give a geographical list of all Phi Rhos who are members of the special medical societies. In addition there will be special chapters on home ownership, publications, and fraternity policies. In short, it will be just what the tentative name implies, a Booster Book. The prepublication subscription price will be two dollars. After the printing begins on August 1st the regular price of three dollars obtains. Send subscriptions to the editor. This is the final prepublication notice.

MINNESOTA: Dr. Henry T. Nougard '20 Md., has sold his practice at Milaca, Minnesota, to Dr. F. R. Werner and is now located at Duluth, Minn.

Nels N. Sonnesyn, '31 Md., has opened an office for general practice in Butterfield, Minnesota.

Dr. Ray E. Lemley, class of '28, now practicing at Rapid City, So. Dak., was a recent visitor at the Chapter house, aiding us especially "in a physical way" in initiating our last pledge class.

PHI RHO KEEPS FLIERS IN HEALTH

P. N. G. Pilots Must Undergo Rigid Physical Examinations Semi-Annually

An important unit of the 28th Division Aviation, Pennsylvania National Guard, with headquarters at the Philadelphia Airport, is the Medical Department Detachment, which is under the command of First Lieutenant Ralph C. Bradley.

This detachment has direct supervision of the health and welfare of the entire 103d Observation Squadron.

Lieutenant Bradley, who is a member of the staff of Temple Medical College and the Germantown Hospital, is a graduate of the Flight Surgeon's Course, Air Corps School, Kelly's Field, Texas. He is assisted by one sergeant, Oliver H. Paxson, who had a brilliant war record in France with the machine gun troops. Sergeant Paxson is a chemical engineer with the Sun Oil Co. Five privates complete the personnel of the detachment.

Lieut. Bradley also is responsible for giving all officers the semi-annual physical inspection known in military circles as "Sixty-Four." This is a severe examination and must be passed by each officer who desires to remain on flying duty.

Another thing for which the medical detachment is responsible is the inoculation of all men of the 28th Division Aviation with typhoid and para-typhoid germs every three years.

Lieut. Bradley flies with all pilots to check up on their psychological reactions. He also is responsible for the ambulance which is on the flying line when flying is being carried out. His men all are trained for any emergency and first aid treatments that might be necessary.

PHILADELPHIA: Dr. Warren S. Reese has been appointed Chief of the Ophthalmological Service of the Pennsylvania Hospital.

PHILADELPHIA. (ACM). The Country Gentleman, an impressive English setter owned by Dr. A. A. Mitten, S. and S., recently captured the coveted best honors at the Cleveland show, to add to his lengthy list of triumphs.

PHI RHOS AT A. M. A.

Milwaukee, June 12-16

Stanley J. Seeger, A '11, is chairman of the Milwaukee Committee on Arrangements

On the program are Fred M. Smith, Γ '14, professor of Medicine at Iowa; Frank Smithies, Z '04; Frederick Willis, Θ-Τ '14, of the Mayo Clinic; H. B. Mulholland, Σ '20, of the University of Virginia; F. A. Coller, N '12, professor of Surgery at Michigan; H. L. Updegraf, I '19; Stuart Harrington, A-Φ '13; F. H. Falls, Γ '10, professor of Obstetrics at Illinois; Edward Jackson, Ψ, professor of Ophthalmology at Cilorado; Sanford Gifford, A, professor of Ophthalmology at Northwestern; Harry S. Gradle, A '08; D. J. Vael Jr., N '23; A. W. Adson, I and A-Φ '14, of the Mayo Clinic; Horace Newhart, Z '98; T. L. Tolan, Z '18; J. B. Potts, I '07; Ira Frank, B '99; G. F. Harkness, M '02; Carl L. Larsen, Θ-T '04; J. W. Carmack, Π '07; F. G. Blake, N '13, professor of Medicine at Yale; J. B. Collys, AΓ, Montreal; Roy Kracke, χB; R. M. Klemme, AΔ '21; L. J. Karnosh, K '19; Eric Oldberg, A; George Hall, A '93; P. A. Davis, Ω '16; N. G. Alcock, A '12, professor of Urology at Iowa; F. E. B. Foley, N '18; W. N. Wishard, Π; E. H. Wilson, N '20; H. Winnet Orr, Z '99; Ralph M. Waters, K '12; Albert Sodard, Δ '00; B. R. Kirklin, Π '14; F. M. Pottenger, Δ '94; Adolph Sachs, H '07; C. W. Morter, O '07.

Samuel Ayers Jr., N '19, presents an exhibit showing that circulatory antibodies are present in the blood stream in cases of epidermophytosis only in those cases with "phytids." B. R. Kirklin, Π '14, and N. G. Alcock, A '12, will also have exhibits in their respective fields.

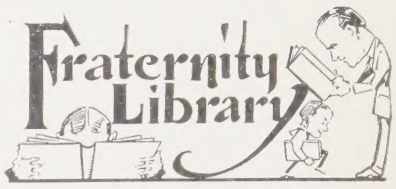
Tacitus once expounded words of wisdom when he said, "The brave and the bold persist even against misfortune; the timid and cowardly rush to despair through fear alone." The financial misfortunes of your chapter treasury, if such exist, may only be due indirectly to the present depression. The United States is in its ninth depression. Such financial retrogressions are also periodic in fraternity management. A fraternity chapter is the expectant mother of one quadrennially, more or less. Many spring up and pass out like a mushroom, while the more lethal ones leave the chapter without bed and board. Only the courageous expenditure of money on the part of the active brothers bridges over the carelessness of a few.

And who are these few? Occasionally the chapter treasurer, the house manager, or a steward, goes haywire, unwise, selfish or just plain thief. Often negligent brothers fail to pay their house bills, their dues, their Centaur subscriptions. It puts this type of fellow on his fraternity brothers' exchequer and his chapter in the red. Too often this same fellow obtains his medical diploma without paying his fraternity bills. Where is the chapter which does not possess a credit on some four-flushing panhandler of an alumnus? Of course, those intending to pay are excused from this censure but the boys in the chapter house know too well that, "Hell is paved with good intentions." In the last analysis the chapter's books are in the red because of a few individuals' delinquency, and nine times out of ten the culpability can be traced to a weak-kneed, spineless and non-functioning Executive Committee. A monthly audit by this body reveals the debtors who are in turn reported to the chapter for discipline; if not discipline, then suspension; if not suspension, then expulsion. Of course, why not? Why should you pay your brother's debt? You say, "Oh, he's a good fellow and let's be easy on him." But what do you say when the chapter votes to pay his bills? Do you desire to help pay his dues and Centaur subscription A freshman, not infrequently, turns out to be the unsuspecting good fellow who later pays a senior's obligations. So the financial responsibilities of a chapter are laid down at the doorstep of your Executive Committee which acts as the chapter's *gyroscope*.

The new forty-eight thousand ton Italian steamship the *Conte Di Savoia* has three such balancing monsters. The earth itself revolves on the same mechanical balance at the rate of one thousand miles an hour. By the way, it goes around the sun at a speed of more than one hundred and fifty thousand miles a year, more than two thousand miles a minute. So, the chapter gyroscopic executive committee should, would if forced to do so, is in many chapters, keeping a balance wheel on your entire fraternity and your treasury out of the red.

The Centaur is in the red for March in likeness only for we practice what we preach and we contend that with few, rare and sporadic exceptions, a fraternity brother provides a budget for the coming school year. He has the money to pay his honest debts. If he does not, he wastes his money foolishly. We venture to say that any brother owing chapter moneys this current month is not depriving himself of movies, cigarettes and is spending money on his or somebody's girl friend. If he is depriving himself, leniency is in order for a short time, otherwise he should be kicked out on his tilly, fanny, or what have you.

Centaur of A. K. K.



783. PENNSYLVANIA. Joseph McFarland, Philadelphia. **The Genetic Origin of Tumors Supported by Their Simultaneous and Symmetrical Occurrence in Homologous Twins.** Am. J. Med. Sci. **188**:1932. 66.

784. INDIANA. J. Edwin Habbe, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. **Diffuse Gastro-Duodenal Polyposis** "En Nappe". Am. J. Roent. & Radium Therapy. **28**:1932. 68.

785-8. MICHIGAN. Grover C. Penberthy, Detroit. Four reprints dealing with Surgery by the well known surgeon.

789-796. HARVARD. Elliott C. Cutler, Boston, Mass. Seven reprints on Brain and Heart Surgery written alone and with his associates while he was Professor of Surgery in the Western Reserve University.

797. OHIO and NEBRASKA. Zollinger, (R. (Ω) and Moritz (I). Cleveland, O. **Effects of Necrobiotic Agents on the Walls of Cysts Experimentally Produced in the Brains of Dogs.** Arch. Neurol. and Psychiatry. **28**:1932-1045-55.

798. OHIO. H. Boyd Stewart. Tulsa, Okla. **Physio-Chemists, Anesthetics and Anesthetists** —Current Researches in Anesthesia & Analgesia—**11**:1932. 273-276.

799. WESTERN RESERVE. Ralph M. Waters, Professor of Surgery (Anesthesia), Wisconsin. **Closed Endobronchial Anesthesia on Thoracic Surgery.** Current Researches in Anesthesia and Analgesia. **11**:1932. 283-287.

800-1. NORTHWESTERN. Walsh, Groesbeck, Fairfield, Ala. **A Case of Pellagra Treated with Insulin.** Southern M. & S. **94**: 1932.

802. TENNESSEE. Goldstein, D. W. Fort Smith, Ark. **Syphilitic Bursopathy of Verneuil.** Ark. Med. J., June, 1932.

803-15. McGILL. Collip, J. B. Montreal. Fourteen reprints presenting the work of this distinguished biochemist and his associates on **Hormones**—(4) with our Grand Councillor D. L. Thomson.

816. MICHIGAN. Simpson, W. M. Dayton, Ohio. **Accidental Sodium Fluoride Poisoning.** J.A.M.A. **100**:1933. 92-100.

817-23. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Albert Soiland, Los Angeles, Calif. Seven reprints by our Associated Grand Councillor and his assistants in the Soiland Clinic on Irradiation of Malignancy.

824. INDIANA. Kirklin, B. R., Mayo Clinic. **Roentgenologic Diagnosis of Neoplastic Diseases of the Stomach.** Am. J. Cancer. **16**: 1932. 1134-1143.

825-6. HARVARD. Collier, F. A. Ann Arbor, Mich. **The Differentiation of Spastic from Organic Peripheral Vascular Occlusion by the Skin Temperature Response to High Environmental Temperature.** Am. Surg. Oct. 1932. **Dehydration Attendant on Surgical Operation.** J.A.M.A. **99**:1932. 875-879.

827-87. NORTHWESTERN. Grulee, C. G. Professor of Pediatrics in Rush Medical College. Sixty-one reprints of his writings on diseases of children.

888. OHIO. Reinhart, H. L. Columbus, O. **The Results of Two Years' Experience with the Friedman Test.** Am. J. Clinic Path. **3**: 1932. 9-15.

889. JEFFERSON. Kennedy, P. J. Philadelphia. **Pathology of Shock.** Arch. Path. **14**:1932. 360-371.

890. CHICAGO. Falls, F. H. Chicago. **A Critical Study of the Technic and Clinical Value of the Sedimentation Rate in Gynecology.** Am. J. Obt. & Gyn. **24**:1932. 389.

891. HARVARD. Wilson, P. D. Advisory Editor, Boston. **The Forty-eighth Report of Progress in Orthopedic Surgery.** Arch. Surg. **25**:1932. 605-14 & 811-18.

892. MICHIGAN. Vaughan, W. T. Richmond, Va. **An Improved Cosecsonal Therapy.** J. Allergy **3**:1932. 542.

SPECIALISM

One of the most unfortunate aspects of current American practice is too early and too much specialism. For the family physician to fade out of the picture would be calamitous to many who find in him the best means to handle the average person's average sickness. But many medical graduates go immediately into straight internships and residencies in specialties without any experience in general practice, or without any adequate conception of it. Economically this is bad for the public and probably it is bad for the public from the health standpoint also. The long years of training necessary for specialism require an investment which makes fees abnormally high. The process of training focuses attention only on the specific organs or parts of the body. Instead of looking at the patient as a whole the specialist gets in the habit of looking only at the patient's holes. And the patient, to keep from being passed from one specialist to another, with mounting fees, tries to diagnose his own condition and to choose the specialist he thinks suited to his condition. It is an old story Galen fumed about in Rome. But it is with us, and in an exaggerated form. Perhaps it would be wise to restrict residencies and specialty training in medicine to men who have been out of school and in general practice for five years.

—The Quarterly of ΦΒΠ.

OHIO STATE ATTENTION!

Mr. Iowa Smith of the Ohio Historical Society is writing a history of our school to commemorate its one hundredth birthday next March. The first volume will be essentially a book of source material, letting each year tell its story in the words of one of the leading characters. Your editor is anxious that all Omega men become interested in the project. We are all very proud of our century of continuous existence.

"Another factor contributing to the strength of a good chapter is sound financial management, and as a rule failure to have a sound financial program is the chief contributing difficulty of a weak chapter. Every chapter should have a budget and live within it. Most chapters live within their budgeted expenses, but many fail to have a satisfactory record of collecting the accounts of their members. The chapter treasurer should be firm. Financial obligations must be met in a fraternity as well as in business. If your member has a capacity to pay his dues and other charges, no excuse whatever should be accepted for failure to discharge them promptly. Chapter affairs should be conducted as economically as possible. If your chapter operates a house, make sure that you have a good manager, one who watches for leaks. Expensive parties may have to be curtailed or abolished entirely. The Central Office of the fraternity stands ready to advise chapters in connection with their financial problems, and if you have one, bring it out in the open now and advise the Central Office in detail of all facts, and valuable advice based on the experiences of many chapters over a period of years will be given you.

"The solution of these problems demands the co-operation of undergraduates and alumni alike. Undergraduate members owe their leaders every support and help. Alumni have the opportunity, and it is their duty to serve their fraternity by aiding their chapters to meet their local problems, and also by supporting the international activities of the fraternity by the prompt payment of their alumni dues."

—Grand President Schujahn,
in The Deltasig of ΔΣΠ.

LATEST X-RAY TUBES MAY CUT RADIUM PRICE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Albert Soiland, Δ, has installed one of the new tubes developed by Dr. Charles Lauritsen of California Tech. in the Soiland Clinic. This huge tube is nearly 30 feet tall, and emits a stream of artificial gamma rays. It is said that one such tube can generate as much power as the world's supply of radium.

It is the gamma rays which break down the cancerous tissue, so man's improvement upon nature in their artificial manufacture eventually will replace radium entirely, scientists believe.

The treatment consists of subjecting the patient's body to a continuous stream of gamma rays, developed by a 1,100,000-volt tube, for 20-minute periods.

The **American Scholar** is now in its second year. The editor reports that **Walter Lippman** wrote: "Congratulations on the latest issue of the **American Scholar.** You are making an extraordinarily good and useful quarterly." **Bruce Barton** characteristically remarked of the **American Scholar:** "As I told you last year, I didn't think you could; but you have."

It is recommended that **American Scholar** appear in the reading room of every chapter house. Send two dollars to ΦBK, 145 West 55th Street, New York City for one year's subscription.

The Grand Consul of ΦΔΕ raises the question:

"During these hectic days of economic uncertainty, every man has felt the wild desire to run away from his daily contacts with human suffering. He would leave far behind him the painful and sad stories of financial losses with all of the attendant miseries heard on every side. The physician has been in particularly intimate contact with the results of the trying times. He has seen young men grow old prematurely. He has seen middle aged men break in spirit and body with care and worry. He has seen the aged falter and fall under the heavy burden of care. Whither shall he run to escape all this? In reality, one cannot escape the times."

We are urging that our members acquire through the reading of the Osler Bedside Books the cultural background necessary for the development of a philosophy adequate to meet the times.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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CLOSE-SET, PEARL PIN; Registation No. 9794. Please notify Central Office.

INSTITUTION WORK—Retired army officer wishes to secure a position with an institution carrying with it a chance to get back into professional work. Any information will be gratefully received.

FOR SALE—There are a few copies of the Zeta History left which can be purchased of the Editor for the sum of five dollars.

INSTITUTION ADMINISTRATIVE POSItion by an experienced physician. Address the Editor who will forward your inquiry.

WANTED—Another Residency or surgical assistantship by a graduate of one of our better schools who had already considerable training in surgery. Address M. R. S., c/o The Journal.

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN: St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital has recently installed a 200 P. K. V. Deep X-Ray Therapy equipment under the direction of our Associate Editor, Sam. W. Donaldson. Z '16.

COLUMBUS, OHIO: A local group will be installed as a chapter of ΘΚψ at Ohio State on May 20, 1933.

BOSTON, MASS.: At the Reunion of the Peter Bent Brigham staff were many Phi Rhos who took part in the program. Elliott Cutler, George Herrmann, Louis Herrman, Warren Vaughan, Richard Light, Robert Zollinger and others.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: H. D. Piercy addresses the Columbus (O.) Academy of medicine on May 29. L. J. Karnosh is offering a post-graduate course in Neurology, two lectures weekly for eight weeks under auspices of the Mahoning County Medical Society at Youngstown, Ohio.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.: Departure of Lambda Chi Alpha from Harvard in June, 1932, was followed within several months by the withdrawal of the Beta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. The chapter was formed in 1911. An attempt was made to convert the chapter into a local club, similar to the other Harvard clubs, in 1924. In the spring of 1931 another effort was made and an organization known as the Fifty-four Club was formed. Since that time Alpha Sigma Phi has had no chapter at the university, although efforts were made at rehabilitation. The advent of the "house plan" nullified the efforts to revive the group as they did the efforts to maintain a satisfactory chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. The only fraternities now at Harvard are Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Acacia, and several Jewish organizations. Conditions do not look any too favorable even for this reduced number.

THE JOURNAL
Of Phi Rho Sigma

is the official publication of the Fraternity and goes monthly to every living member.

Subscription $1.50 **Single copy 20c**

Address all communications concerning the JOURNAL to the Editor, 956 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio. Correspondence concerning the Fraternity in all other matters should be sent to Dr. Ralph W. Elliott, Secretary-Treasurer, 10515 Carnegia Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

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Vol. XXIX May, 1933 No. 8

THIS journal is published by the Fraternity with the hope that it will be read by every living member and in an attempt to interpret the life of the medical student and the work of the Fraternity to the individual alumnus.

SERVICE BULLETIN NO. 2

Phi Rho Sigma Service Bulletin No. 2, written by your editor with the cooperation of Thomas G. McCormick, President of the Hampstead Academy of Medicine at Portsmouth, Ohio, on "How to Choose a Location and Get a Start in the Practice of Medicine," has been mailed to all of our members who are completing their interneship. Those who get a copy of this booklet are requested to send Dr. Ralph W. Elliott, 10515 Carnegie Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, their impression of the service which they have just had.

RUSHING CAPTAINS

These men should keep in touch with Dr. Elliott's office all summer as he may have important information for you any day that will demand immediate attention.

On October 14, 1903, Jesse Ansley Griffin, assisted by N. Whatley W. Battey, Jr., organized at the University of Georgia the first chapter of the XZX Fraternity and named it, after the fine tradition of the school, *The Milton Antony Chapter*. At the time this chapter was organized there was no medical fraternity at this school. The chapter has been in continuous existence since it was founded. Phi Rho Sigma sustains a great loss in the closing of the splendid school and its XA chapter.

KNOW A GOOD MAN?

IF you know a man who is going to medical school this fall, and if you think that he is worthy of our Fraternity, talk to him about it and the things that it stands for. At the same time write to Dr. Ralph W. Elliott, 10515 Carnegie Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, and tell him what you know about this young chap. He will immediately send this information to the rushing captain of our chapter.

By the way, if you have been sort of out of touch with your chapter, it might be a good idea to send in a subscription to the booster book which will give all the facts concerning your chapter since it was founded and about the Grand Chapter so that you will have the real low down on Phi Rho Sigma to tell that boy or better still loan the book to him to read. Subscription may be sent to Dr. Elliott or to the Editor at 394 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio.

THE YELLOW SLIP

FOR the convenience of those alumni who have not yet paid the dues to the Chapter International of Phi Rho Sigma, the yellow slip is enclosed in this issue.

INSURANCE companies cannot compete against the local medical societies in this matter of health insurance. If the physician will but organize. The most conservative insurance schemes must allow nearly fifty per cent for promotion and administration. Physicians if they wish can eliminate the expenses of these middle men. Just as industrial life insurance costs approximately two and a half times that of ordinary life insurance so medical care provided for by private insurance schemes must cost approximately two times more than that furnished by county societies.

RUSHING

Before another issue of the JOURNAL comes to you, our 1933 rushing will be nearly done. The Grand Chapter is contributing the "Booster Book" to this season's rushing. For several years the work of rushing has been changing in most of our chapters from a feverish, hypocritical "comedy of manners" to a serious business. There is little or no room in the life of one of our chapters for a whirl of social entertainment, sales talk, and high pressure rushing. Intelligent students of medicine realize that better methods of conducting pledging must be had. A proper consideration of rushing involves a consideration of our fraternity as a whole and your chapter in particular. The ideal is the development of an organization so distinguished for mutual service that men will wait hoping for an invitation. This does not imply inactivity on the part of the chapter waiting for the freshman to make application for membership in our society. It means a prompt and accurate survey of the entering class and the intelligent selection of the proper men at the earliest moment consistent with accuracy.

THOUSANDS have left our cities and returned to the country. These are from all walks of life. The wise young physician will select for himself a location in a key-village and proceed to organize the County Medical Society for cooperation along the lines lain down by the California State Medical Association so that the poor of some means —the farmer tenant and farm-hand— will have adequate medical attention both preventive and curative at a price which he can afford to pay and the physician will thereby get a reasonable fee per unit of service given.

COMING MEETINGS WITH PHI RHO REUNIONS

1. American Medical Association, Milwaukee, June 12-16.
2. Ohio State Medical Association, Akron, O., first week September.

MERIDAN, MISS. The East Mississippi Medical Society will sponsor a graduate institute at the Lamar Hotel on June 6-9. The instruction will be given by Dr. Bloodgood of Baltimore and George Herrmann, Z, professor of clinical medicine in the University of Texas.

OMAHA, NEBR. Dr. Adolph Sachs, H, professor of medicine, Creighton University, will be installed as president of the State Medical Society, May 23-25. Dr. N. G. Alcock, A, of the University of Iowa, will address the society. Several Phi Rhos are on the program—Dr. A. F. Tyler, Dr. George E. Newhouse, Dr. A. A. Conrad, and Dr. J. F. Kelley.

◈ Medical Economics ◈

On this page, will be set forth as many stimulating ideas on medical economics as there is space for and we can collect. Neither the editor or JOURNAL will assume responsibility for the ideas thus expressed. It is our hope to promote honest straight forward thinking about the economics of medical practice. Since medical economics is but a small part of the larger topic of Economics, we shall at times find our correspondents trying to relate our problems to those of the community as a whole and thus provoke ideas which on the one hand may appear reactionary or on the other hand radical in their proposals. We intend to maintain a page open to all. Your contribution will always be welcome and the shorter it is, the better and sooner can we use it. We ask the cooperation of the whole membership in provoking thought along these lines by all of our student members. Much of the material which will be presented here could well be made the basis of a profitable fireside discussion in the chapter Alumni Talks.

The Editor.

THE American Medical Man—and we live in America not in Europe or in any fawning colony of any European Empire—has been, is and will continue to be the hard working Trojan, the economic and social bulwark of the American Community. He is not, never has been and never will be the muzzled hireling of misdirected, depressed corporate trusts or empires degenerating into lazy-boned socialistic states. The American Man has been, is now in the hour of the Medical Man has been, is now in the hour of the Republic's sorest depression, and in the future will be with the community when it is reborn, when again it may become economically ill, and when perhaps it once more comes near to death a result of the criminal habits of so-called big business.

IT is the American Medical Man who knows the heart of the American Community as only God Almighty knows it; with a kindred all-seeing eye and an understanding heart. His silent compassion, his apostolic wisdom, his skilled hand and judgment helps to stabilize that same community. He is accepted, by profit-motived economists and their employers, entirely in a wrong light. There is but one way for anyone to fully understand his job and that is by trying to do it. Then and then only will his spiritual vitality, his economic significance and his professional value to the community become apparent to academic economists or to anyone else. These well meaning persons have been improperly directed. They should have paid more attention to the employes of their own business.

The economic trouble with the costs of medical care is not with the medical profession. It is with the profit-motived business which for want of vision loses sight of human value; business, economically blind, which sacrifices men and women as cheap fuel to its roaring furnaces.

LET us take a look at this much heralded and wrongly maligned American Medical Man in his own bailiwick. Officially, he is on the school board; the park board; the village board; the health board; the board of corrections; the boards of the several service clubs, and when subscriptions for any worthy purpose whatsoever are sought the Doctor's name is ever on those popular honor rolls. In time of war he serves his country, free from the traitorous stigma of having made vaniglorious but unsuccessful attempts at evasion of his military duties. In time of peace he serves his community inconspicuously at agonizing work which too often is his and his alone. The secrets of human experience are his from the death bed in the White House to the vermin laden bunk in the most dilapidated shack in this land. His heritage in human values is rich, too rich and too sacred, too vital to be bandied in public places by well paid economists, investigators hired by conspicuously inconsistent philanthropists whose posthumus foundations, economically incompetent, today, are flirting with bankruptcy.

The Medical Men of this Republic can and will solve their own economic problems along with those of the public health. As they have done in the past they will continue to do a good job of it, just as the Medical Men of the State of Minnesota heroically are doing today, complaining less while hit harder than any other economic group. They *carry on.* They have neither time nor money to rove under cherry blossoms in Japan.

The people of this republic, either as over-burdened taxpayers or as alleged beneficiaries, do not deserve the punishment of socialistic medical contract practice typified in that notorious example, Pride of the Political Pork Barrel—The United States Veterans' Administration.

Because of unwarranted political aspirations, evidenced in the November elections, Messrs. Hoover, Newton and Hines sacrificed the honorably disabled American soldier and jeopardized the stability of the Medical Profession of this country. Through the *Disability Allowance Bill,* a last minute, steam-roller substitute for the Rankin Bill, there was saddled on the ox-like necks of the taxpayers of this country millions in extra dollars of *Vote Buying Doles,* and *Unwarranted Free Medical Service,* at Government Expense.

General Hines certainly knew better, once having been a reputable officer, but he drafted that bill under Secretary Newton's ward-heeling insistence and President Hoover's beatific approval. Mr. Newton, political secretary to the President, engineered that inexcusable politico-economic monstrosity through the congress and Mr. Hoover placed his authoritative signature to it, at once striking at the economic security of every honorably disabled soldier in this country, as well as striking at the professional integrity, the democratic independence and the business stability of every American Medical Man.

THE Medical Men of this nation have been placed on the defensive. They are not cowards, afraid of their several duties and responsibilities as citizens. They are not afraid of assuming burdens which others for political or other selfish personal reasons hope to impose upon them, but "Believe You Me" they will not accept socialistic contract medical practice in the Sovereign State of Minnesota without first having made one honest effort to expose its signal shortcomings. They propose to defend their professional and economic freedom.

The time has come to reconstruct this Democratic Republic, to take the *Government out of Business and Keep It Out.* There is no place for socialistic or government contract medical practice in the United States, born from the prostituted loins of an economically immoral, profit-minded Slavedriving Business. It would devitalize one of the greatest socializing groups in this or any other country. It would strike at the fundamentals of our democratic republic, destroying the roots of our economic independence.

There is, however, a very large place for cooperative effort on the part of the American Community in a concerted program to hold up the hands of The Prophet, The American Medical Man, that he may take his rightful position in a rational cooperative economic scheme of things. So, "Funded" economists, after you have cleansed the unclean economic doorsteps of the business places of your masters, ask for leave to rest under the cherry blossoms of Japan, that you too may get a long range view of your own, old United States. You will renew your allegiance to this constitutional Republic in which cooperative economic independence is a religion and in which the American Medical Man is its prophet.

He has not, does not and will not choose socialistically controlled medical practice. It is not necessary in the United States. It plays no useful end in solving the economic problems before us. The answer to them lies entirely in the field of industry and commerce, with the government out of business, with business paying its honest debts to government. It is time to realize that a government is no better than the people who are its

designers. Drive time serving politicians into the river as we would a plague of bubonic rats, drive them till their hats float. Then, forget this mad unconscienable drive on the United States Treasury, and everyone go to work, if only at scrubbing dirty doorsteps.

The American Medical Man, not wishing contract medical practice, is willing to do that. In fact, he is practically doing that very thing now.

Douglas H. Robbins, M. D.

HOUSE BUILDING

The following are recommendations gleaned from various persons whose advice has been sought in connection with the preparation of this paper:

1. Chapter houses should not be built until a substantial amount of cash or land has been accumulated with which to help pay for them. Twenty per cent of the total cost should be a minimum. A banker says: "No fraternity or sorority in my opinion has any right to build a house unless they can meet forty per cent of the cost of the house and lot among themselves, their alumni, and friends."

2. The three phases of building, i.e., design, finance, and construction, should be handled separately.

3. The services of a reliable specialist in any of these three fields is to be preferred rather than shunned, but each separate phase should be carefully checked to insure proper protection for fraternity interests, no matter how reputable the parties dealt with.

4. Bonds issued in the state in which the building is erected should be obtained to insure completion of construction according to specifications. (Bonds issued in another state would make suit more cumbersome if necessary.)

5. There should be a permanent committee of the Interfraternity Conference to receive information about house construction and constantly keep up-to-date regarding this subject so that essential advice might be given to fraternities when it was requested.

6. Alumni building committees should be made up of men who have built homes for themselves.

7. Final decision as to the cost, size, style, etc., of the house should be left to the alumni and not the undergraduates.

8. An architect or builder should never be selected merely because he is a fraternity brother.

9. Fraternity houses should be planned on a basis comparable to the standard prevailing in the homes of cultured people of moderate means. Tendencies toward showiness or the creation of an atmosphere of artificial wealth should be avoided.

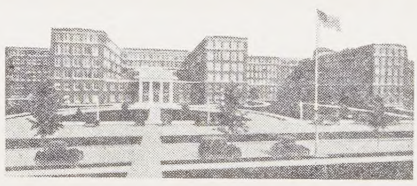
10. University authorities should curb unwise building by providing for faculty committees empowered to study the building situation and hold the cost and size of houses to a reasonable limit.

11. National fraternity officers should lend their influence to a greater extent toward discouraging overbuilding.

In conclusion emphasis should again be placed on the fact that all things done by all the building companies are not to be condemned. They have undoubtedly relieved severe housing situations in some places. Had their plans been permitted to work out to a conclusion in all cases, their work might have turned out to be much more constructive than it now seems, in the light of general adverse financial conditions. And yet there is much truth in the picturesque comment of a professor of architecture:

"There may be some honest and well meaning corporations serving in the capacity of a financial papa, willing to completely finance a building operation for a fraternity or sorority on a shoestring, giving in addition complete architectural service and honest building, using their own superintendence, but in my twenty years of practice I have yet to find such a company. Whenever a crash comes rest assured that such a papa is not left holding the sack!"

—Bruce H. McIntosh,
In the Cross and Crescent of AXA.



STRONG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
University of Rochester

COLUMBUS, OHIO: Harry L. Rinehart, Ω, has assumed the Directorship of the Pathological Laboratories of the Grant Hospital succeeding Jonathan Forman, Ω, resigned. This is on a part time basis and will in no way disturb his relationship with the university.

CHICAGO, ILL.: Withdrawal of additional chapters of fraternities from the University of Chicago, partly because of changed conditions and partly because of the economic situation, has been anticipated for some time. Five chapters of prominent fraternities are reported to be in precarious conditions. One has four men, is reported deeply in debt and to be making no efforts to contact freshmen. Another chapter has eighteen men, sixteen of whom will graduate in June. A third chapter has given up its home and is renting another farther from the campus.

CLASSIC DESCRIPTIONS OF DISEASE,

By Ralph H. Major, M. D.
C. C. Thomas, Springfield, Ill.

This recent publication has been aptly called "a medical library in one volume." It is an anthology of clinical medicine, comprised of 376 selections chosen, in the author's own words "because of their interest in being either the first known, one of the earliest, or one of the most interesting accounts of the disease in question."

The material has been drawn from numerous sources, from Hippocrates to some of our present day physicians. Especially valuable are the numerous translations by Dr. Major, which have never before been available in the English language.

The biographical sketches of the authors, which accompany the various selections are by no means the least interesting portions of the book. To the student of medicine they offer a source of inspiration, recognized by Osler, but which is largely neglected in the medical education of today.

The book is richly illustrated by 130 reproductions of etchings, engravings, drawings, woodcuts, portraits, and photographs of the authors, the title pages of their works, frontispieces, their illustrations, etc.

The grouping of the material by subject divisions is a commendable feature, making it possible for one to review the basic and fundamental works of any one division of clinical medicine in a minimum amount of time.

The reader has the delightful feeling of being led through the centuries, with pauses here and there to impress upon him the significance of each selection and the part which the authors have played in the progress of medicine. These epoch-making contributions to medical science cannot fail to impress the reader with the rich heritage of modern medicine.

The attractive binding and excellent quality of print and paper make the book highly satisfactory to even the connoisseur.

This book is commended to physicians, to medical students, and to the medically-minded laymen.

—*H. M. Amstutz, Ω.*

Chapter Eternal

HARVARD. William P. Graves, for many years professor of gynecology in the Harvard Medical School, died in January of pneumonia, aged 63.

IOWA. Arthur L. Grover '23, died of coronary sclerosis on January 28, at Reno, Nevada.

CHAPTER HIGHLIGHTS

CHI GAMMA CHAPTER

U. of Maryland

Chi Gamma Chapter initiated Harold T. Booth and Michael Kellar at the recent initiation. Both are members of the second year class. At the recent election the following officers were elected: President, R. J. Sekerak; Vice President, M. R. Aungst; Secretary, W. J. Ketz; Treasurer, R. W. Farr; Warden, H. T. Booth. William Hoover was elected to the Honorary Randolph Winslow Surgical Society. Hoover will serve his interneship at the Baltimore City Hospitals. William Griggs will also take his interneship at the city Hospitals. John VanMetre will serve an interneship at the University Hospital. Luten Hedgpeth will interne at the Lumberton Hospital at Lumberton, N. C. VanMetre served as President of the chapter in 1932. Hoover served as President in 1933. George Peer will interne at the Ohio Valley General Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va. Peer was secretary of Chi Gamma in 1932.

Dr. Nathan Winslow, Professor of Clinical Surgery, spoke on The History of the University at the Fireside talk. Dr. Looper will deliver the Fireside talk on March 10. Dr. Hogan was a recent visitor to the chapter house.

Dr. R. Stevens, Class of '30, is practicing medicine at Kingston, Pa. Dr. Wade Mahan, Class '30, opened his office at Washington, Pa.

Dr. Earl Chambers, Class '28, was recently married to Miss Dorothy Darrow. Dr. R. J. Sekerak, Class '28, is serving as Resident in Surgery at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City. Dr. Mansdorfer is practicing Pediatric with Dr. Bacon. Both are active in the affairs of the local chapter.

The chapter is making plans for a house for next year. Brother Booth is chairman on the House Committee. We were occupied with headquarters for the past two years. All the active members are enthused about the plans. Plans are being made for the annual Formal Dance and Spring Initiation. We have nine pledges.

Plans for the new University Hospital are being made. The new unit will be a 14-story building. It will be an addition to the Baltimore Schools of the University. It is to be noted that the Phi Rho Sigma Alumni are taking an active part in the plans.

OHIO STATE

The active chapter has elected its officers for the ensuing year. President, Rex Wilson; Vice President, Joseph Hattenbach; Secretary, Richard Zollinger; Treasurer, Arvine Harrold; Publicity Manager, Melvin Eyerman. The following committees were appointed by the incoming president: Social, John Gersten, Darrell Faust; Pledgie Adviors, Raymond Plummer, Henry Lehrer; Initiation, Leo Lauterbach.

Special attention should be drawn to the fact that due to the remarkable work of our past "Rushing Chairman" he has been again appointed for the coming year. It has been due to the efforts of Eugene Fusco that the chapter has a large representation on the campus. It was also the results of his efforts that we can announce the pledging of Edward Hess, a former All-American football man of O. S. U.

COLORADO: E. B. Swerdfeger, M. D., Psi '04, announced the removal of his offices on November 8 to 1763 Gilpin Street, Denver, Colo.

Alpha Delta and Chi Eta held a joint formal initiation, banquet and dance at the Coronado Hotel on the evening of February 25.

The formal initiation was held at 5:30 that evening. In all sixteen men were initiated into the royal order of Phi Rho Sigma, seven being from Alpha Delta and nine from Chi Eta. The initiation was very impressively carried out by Alpha Delta.

Following the initiation we retired to the Crystal Room where a bountiful dinner was served.

Then came the dance which ended in the wee hours of the morning.

The whole evening was quite a success and everyone had a great time. Forty-nine Brothers and fourteen Alumni were also present during the evening.

ZENOS NOON, Ψ '30, is assistant surgeon at the Easton (Pa.) Hospital.

VEAZIE MARKHAM, ΑΔ '26, is in Grand Rapids, Michigan, having recently returned from four years mission work in Belgian Congo where he organized and built a small hospital.

HAROLD SCHNEIDER, ΑΔ '28, is an army flight surgeon stationed in Texas.

THE BOOSTER BOOK

This valuable book of information about our Fraternity will appear from press about September 1st, 1933, and will be sent to all members of the Fraternity who subscribe before August 1st for two dollars. The regular price after the book appears will be three dollars.

Please send your subscriptions to the JOURNAL office, 394 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio.

WILLIAM TALBERT, ΑΔ '28, is city physician in Decatur, Ill.

PHILADELPHIA. On Saturday, March 4, Lambda-Phi, Alpha Lambda and Rho Chapters held a tri-chapter banquet. Dr. Ralph W. Elliott represented the Grand Chapter. This is the third of the new series in Philadelphia. We all hope that they will continue to be an annual affair.

Talks were given by A. C. Morgan, Lambda Phi, Pa. State Board of Med. Exam.; Earl D. Bond, Nu, Staff of U. of P., and winner of Bok award for 1933; Norman M. MacNeill, Rho, Councilor North Atlantic Dist.; Robert F. Ridpath, Lambda Phi; Seneca Egbert, Lambda Phi, Last Dean of Medico-Chi.; Frank Queen, Alpha Delta, Staff of U. of P., and Councilor Erie Dist.; Clifford B. Lull, Rho; Ralph W. Elliot, Kappa, Secretary-Treasurer Grand Chapter.

Chapters were represented by their presidents: George R. Good, Lambda Phi; Lawrence Furlong, Rho; Frank Matonis, Alpha Lambda.

Rho and Alpha Lambda Chapters presented to Lambda Phi, as the dean of the Philadelphia chapters, a beautiful print of the D. Hayes Agnew Clinic, the original of which forms the keystone of the portrait gallery at the University of Pennsylvania.

HAROLD SCHNEIDER, ΑΔ '28, is an army flight surgeon stationed in Texas.

WILLIAM TALBERT, ΑΔ '28, is city physician in Decatur, Ill.

DALE LLOYD, I, has been appointed surgical resident at the Los Angeles General Hospital.

JOHN MOYSE, ΑΙ, is now in practice in Winnipeg.

DR. JAS. GAFFORD, JR., ΔΖ, Senior Resident Gynecology, Los Angeles General Hospital, recently lost his mother. His father, Dr. James Gafford, Sr., is critically ill. Brother Gafford will assume charge of his father's practice in Huntington Park, California.

FRED HORNING, ΑΔ '31, is in practice in Rathdrum, Idaho.

BEN FOX, ΑΔ '25, was elected secretary of the Frankfort County Medical Society of Illinois.

THE DIRECTORY OF THE FRATERNITY

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President—Irving S. Cutter, M. D., 303 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Vice President and Editor of The Journal—Jonathan Forman, M. D., 956 Bryden Road, Columbus, Ohio.

Secretary-Treasurer—Ralph W. Elliott, M. D., 10515 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

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North Atlantic District—Norman M. Macneill, M. D., 5116 North Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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San Francisco—Paul J. Hanzlik, 819 Prospect Row, San Mateo, Calif.

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Alpha—Burton Kilbourne, 104 E. Bellevue Place, Chicago.

Beta—Charles L. Wunsch, 700 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago.

Gamma—John Gedgnod, 10744 S. State Street, Chicago.

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Epsilon—Karl W. Linsenman, 4794 Ivanhoe Detroit.

Zeta—Matthew A. Surell, 300 N. Ingalls Street, Ann Arbor.

Eta—Robt. E. Kelly, 3723 Jones St., Omaha.

Theta Tau—Loren Wasson, 317 Union Street, S. E., Minneapolis.

Iota—Elton W. Recroft, 4120 Dewey Avenue, Omaha.

Kappa—James E. Miller, 11004 Wade Park Ave., Cleveland.

Lambda Phi—Ernest E. Wiesner, 4037 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

Mu—Robert C. Rauscher, 117 Ferson St., Iowa City.

Pi—Dick Steele, 1001 College Ave., Indianapolis.

Rho—Thomas H. Phalen, 909 Clinton St., Philadelphia.

Upsilon—James R. Gant, Jr., 401 N. 11th St., Richmond.

Chi—Carl G. Vonderheid, 404 10th St., New Kensington, Pa.

Psi—M. B. Durfee, 1035 Colorado Blvd., Denver, Colo.

Omega—Richard W. Zollinger, 1520 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

D. O. A.—Waldo L. Treuting, 932 St. Roch Ave., New Orleans, La.

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Alpha Delta—Martin S. Hunter, 4642 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis.

Alpha Epsilon—J. N. Kyles, 150 Beverly St., Toronto.

Alpha Zeta—Cecil C. Cutting, 2386 Greene St., San Francisco.

Alpha Eta—John B. Stewart, 156 Spring Garden Rd., Halifax, N. Z.

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Alpha Iota—W. J. Blakeney, 911 Winnipeg Ave., Winnipeg.

Alpha Kappa—Albert C. Johnson, 1339 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester.

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Chi Delta—H. L. Poole, 241 Calhoun St., Charleston, S. C.

Chi Epsilon—Milford Thompson, 144 N. Bellevue Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Chi Eta—Orland M. Sanders, 3117 Longfellow Blvd., St. Louis.

Chi Gamma—Wesley J. Ketz, 840 Park Ave., Baltimore.

Chi Theta—James B. Wheless, Box No. 643, Wake Forest, N. C.

Chi Zeta—J. Omer Hoffman, 315 E. 6th St., Little Rock, Ark.

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Golden Gate Alumni Chapter—Robert S. Irvine, 490 Post Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Atlanta Alumni Chapter—George A. Williams, 126 Forrest Ave., N. E.

New Orleans Alumni Chapter—L. J. Kuhn, 3333 Richardson Court.

Baltimore Alumni Chapter—John F. Hogan, 7 Preston Street.

Detroit Alumni Chapter—Grover Pemberthy, 1033 David Whitney Bldg.

Twin Cities Alumni Chapter—Ivor Siverston, 2323 Sixth Street, So., Minneapolis, Minn.

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Milwaukee Alumni Chapter—Griffith S. Jones, 225 Wisconsin Avenue, Wauwatosa, Wisc.

Montreal Alumni Chapter—Colin E. Ross, 1414 Drummond Street.

Toronto Alumni Chapter—W. R. Little, 71 Golfdale Rd.